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Good-bye; we will miss you!

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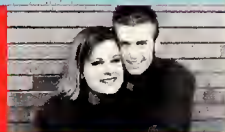
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# The King Behind The Crown

Story by Kristin Sunley

Looking from the stands of the Butler County football game last fall, you watched the crowning of Spencer Stewart, of El Dorado, as homecoming king. But there is a person behind the crown worth a closer interview. There must be more than performing in the college showchoir, Headliners, and serving with Campus Crusade for Christ. Examine more than the black and white.

The first defining moment in Stewart's life occurred even before his birth. His parents' first child, Scott, was killed by a drunk driver when he was only three months old. Stewart credits that for shaping his family's attitude and keeping him away from drugs while he was growing up.

"I was always a 'good' kid for the most part," he says. "I grew up in church, but I thought it was just a tradition, you know, something you're supposed to do every Sunday. I was just like so many people today, sitting in church thinking they're being religious but still living completely self-absorbed and sinful. I thought I was good enough to get to Heaven, but the truth was that I deserved hell. But thank God that He showed us love and forgiveness by killing His Son Jesus on the Cross instead of us!"

Early in high school Stewart began to realize that he must "unlearn" the wicked thoughts and actions of his heart and begin to truly follow Christ. His best friend, Nathan Hiebert, 21, El Dorado, provided a live

example, giving advice and encouragement along the way. One of Hiebert's best pieces of advice, according to Stewart, was to remain a virgin until marriage. Soon after deciding to obey God in that area, Stewart was blessed with Amber Butler, 20, El Dorado.

Butler explains, "God's timing for our relationship

was so perfect. We have learned that putting Him first and growing closer to Him will also bring us closer. God says to save yourself for marriage, and we know that we will be blessed for it."

Now Stewart and Butler live to fulfill the desire of God's heart for their ministry together. The two will be married on May 11.

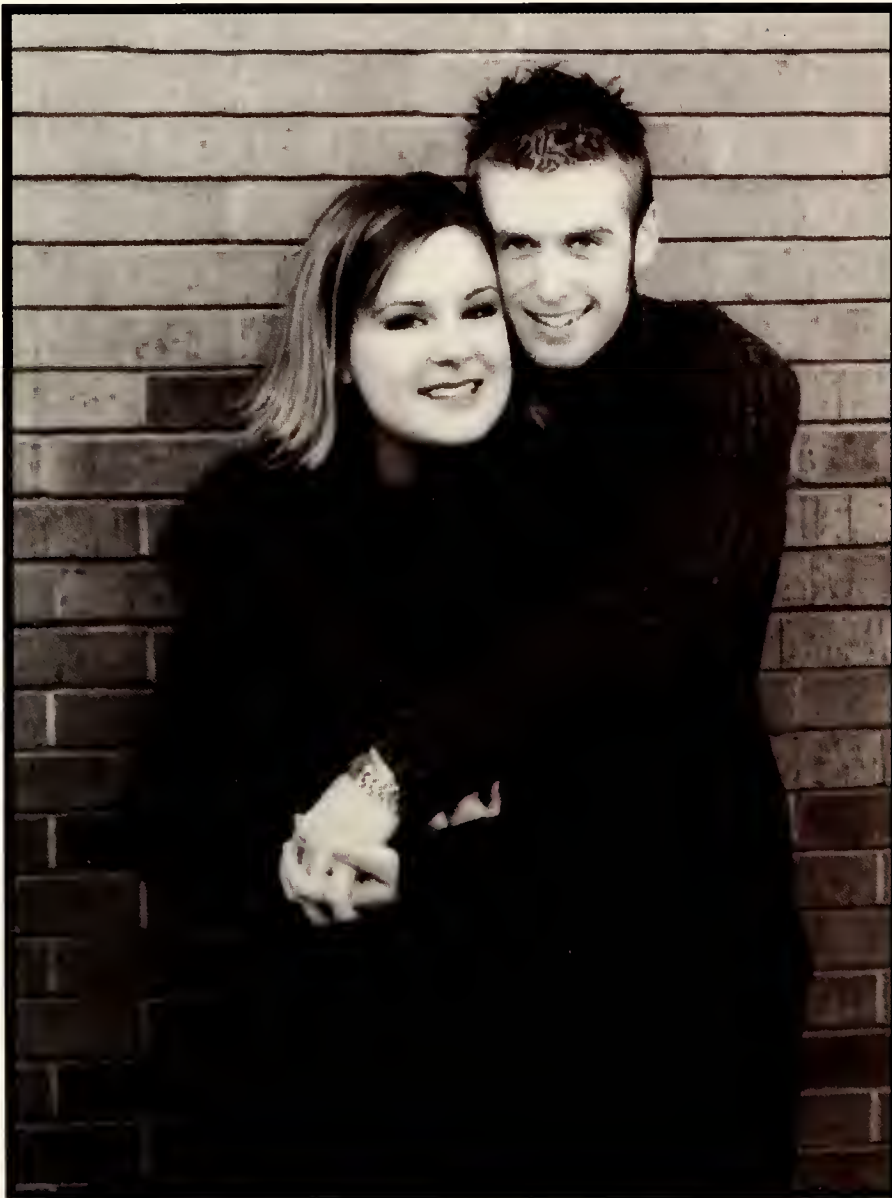
Butler says, "It is so awesome how we were put together so that we could use our gifts to bring glory to God! We know we are called to a life of ministry with our musical gifts, and Spencer's calling to share the good news of Jesus with the lost people of the

world."

Stewart and Butler already began delivering the message of God's love by forming a band called "Denial" last fall. The band was unintentionally comprised of entirely Butler County students.

"We just knew so many talented friends," Spencer explains. "They're a hilarious group, too. It was the perfect opportunity to share fun, goofy times and also worship God with each other."

"Denial" performed two to three times a month at





the First Baptist Church for anywhere from 20-100 youth. Then the band shared the heart to organize an event outside of a specific church that would more likely draw kids from all across the county. Their prayers became reality with "Holy Roar," a concert at the El Dorado Civic Center for almost 300 people. Stewart also delivered a message to the crowd, urging them to repent from their sins and turn to Jesus.

Currently the band is on hold. Seven of the eight members are still finishing school, which makes rehearsing, performing and traveling difficult. Also, God changed Stewart's direction when he became the Concert Crusade Director for the alternative pop band "Refuge." One of the band's lead singers, Chris Waipa, 25, of Wichita, also preaches a message during their concerts. Stewart plays his role behind the scenes, organizing the concerts like crusades by unifying local ministries in prayer and service before the band even arrives in a city.

Stewart graduated early with an Associates in Science Degree in order to immediately jump in with "Refuge." "I really miss my Headliners family. They're so great that it's tough to miss out on that. I don't regret anything, but I truly do miss them," he says.

The (soon-to-be) Stewarts are called to do the exact same type of ministry as "Refuge" so this is the

perfect training ground for them. "Refuge" performs a monthly concert crusade for Wichita at Century II's Teall Theatre. The vision is to plant a Youth in Worship in every city across the nation.

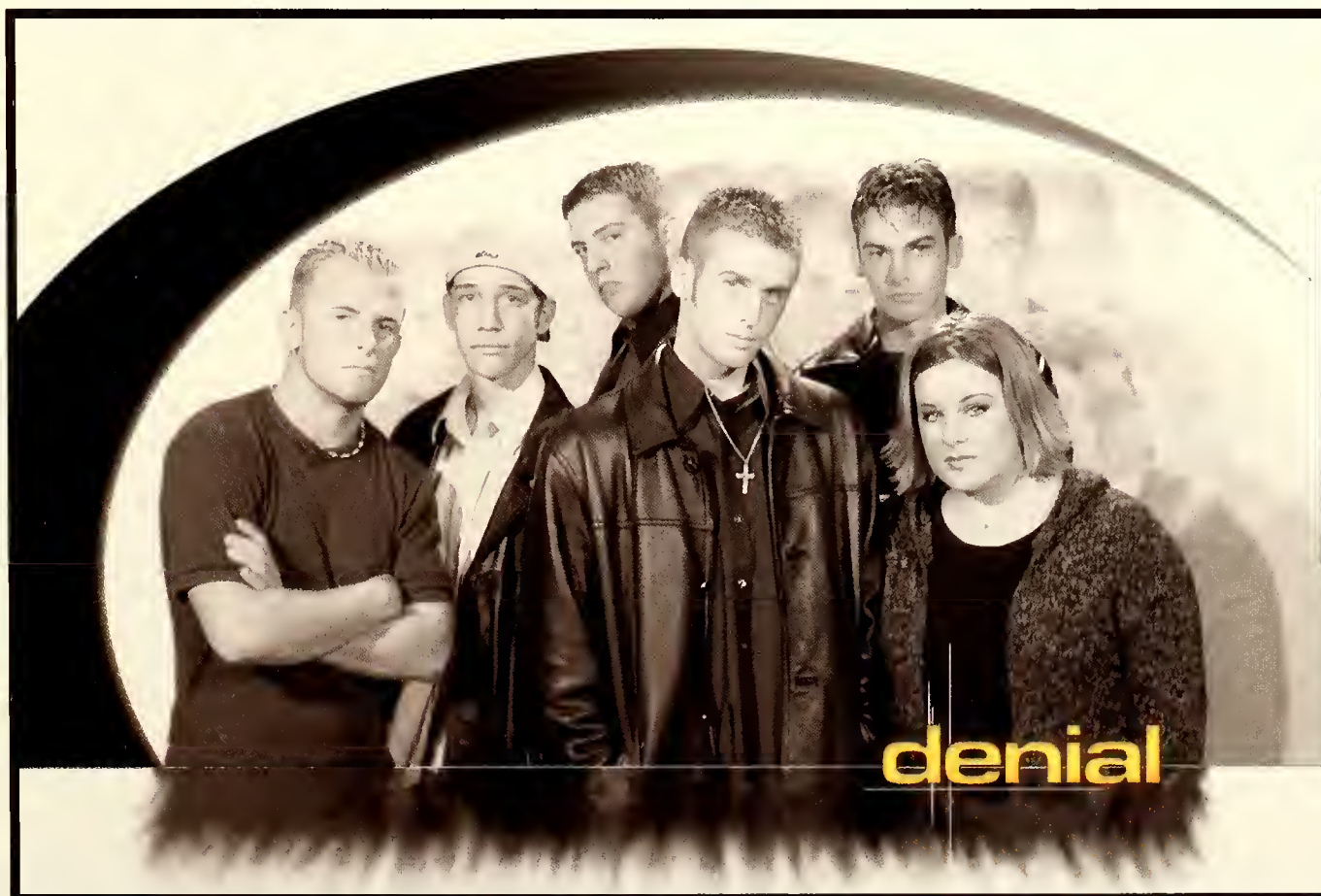
Stewart and Butler look forward to the day when they are sent to another city for that reason. Right now they are enjoying the learning process, even though they cannot wait for God to release them to preach and sing across the world.

Stewart credits Butler with possessing more of a gift for singing than himself. "Even if you never saw her, you would know she is gorgeous just by the sound of her voice. Amber contributes musically with her great sense of pitch and her ability to create harmonies, and spiritually with her gifts of discernment and encouragement," he says.

Butler says, "Spencer definitely has the passion for the messages behind the songs and for leading others into worship through the Word of God."

Stewart figures, "We probably make a complete evangelist between the two of us! And God gets all the glory!"

Even though the story is still unfolding, it is clear that the prince has his princess. And Stewart adds, "But Jesus is the true King behind the crown."

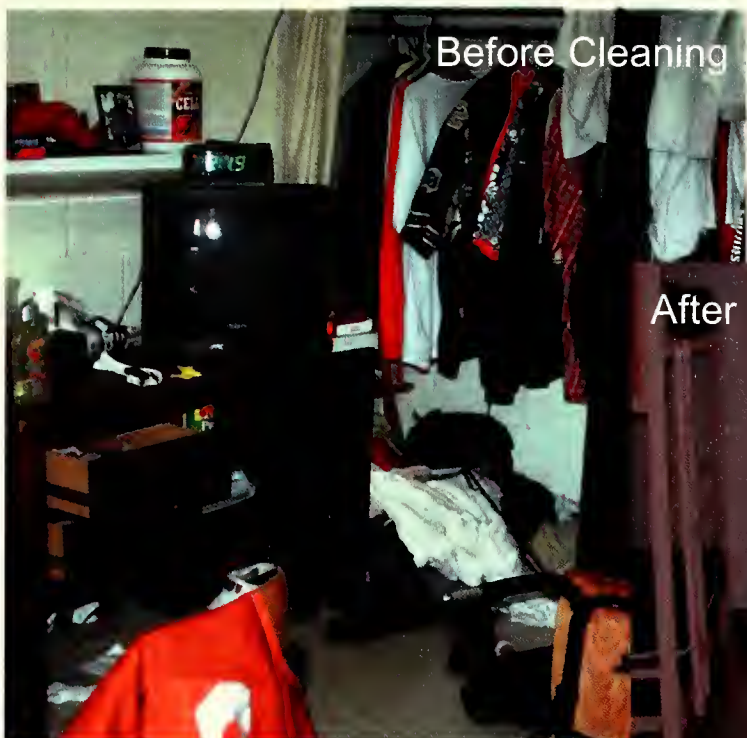


**Far left: Congrats.** After four years of dating, Spencer Stewart and Amber Butler decide to tie the knot. (Photo by Rhonda Giefer.)

**Left: Denial.** An alternative pop band formed by (left to right): Dustin Brown, Seth Bentz, Nick Lewis, Spencer Stewart, Tyler Norris, and Amber Butler who at the time were all students attending Butler. (Photo by Zach Smoot. Effects by Anthony Carver.)



# Custodia Confes



Before Cleaning



After Cleaning

An inside look at a student's experience of what it takes to keep Butler's campus clean.

For about four hours, I felt like I was in the Walt Disney movie "Cinderella." But, it wasn't the ballroom scene that I was experiencing with the beautiful gown and Prince Charming, it was the hard labor of scrubbing the floors, washing desks, sweeping, cleaning toilets and picking up after other people. I decided to become a custodial worker at the

college for a day. Actually, I only lasted a few hours.

When I decided to shadow the custodial services, which means actually doing the job and then telling about my experiences with it, I had no idea what I was getting myself into and how much work is actually involved. I thought, "How hard could cleaning really be? I do it all the time, why

would this be any different?"

Let's just say I have a new found respect for all the custodians here at Butler County.

I asked Nancy Farmer, Supervisor of Custodial Services, if it would be possible for me to work a shift and do the work myself. She was more than happy to have another helping hand, even if it was for one day. So, I was told

to come back and they would put me to work.

Farmer introduced me to Paul Aguilar, one of four leads that oversee the buildings. I would be working with him, she informed me, and I would be helping Aguilar clean the 1500 building that day.

Aguilar has been working as a custodian since 1986. He went to school at Butler and was a student worker and liked it so much that he came back to do it full-time. Aguilar took me to the mechanical room first to get cleaning supplies. Then we went to one of the classrooms downstairs in the 1500 building and got started.





Story by Rhonda  
Giefer and Photos by  
Kelsey Emrich

# sions

After I figured out which cleaners were which I headed to the dry erase boards to clean them off. Then I moved to the desks where I wiped down each one and dusted. Next, I stacked all the chairs on top the desks so that I could sweep up all the dirt and trash underneath them. It was then time for the thing I dreaded the most, mopping the whole classroom floor. After I completed that task, I emptied the trash on the way out.

While we waited for the floor to dry, and my arms to rest, we headed for the women's restroom. I was glad to hear that I wouldn't be cleaning the men's restroom that day! I

proceeded to clean the mirrors, filled paper towel and soap holders, wiped the sinks and counters down, emptied trash, scrubbed the toilets, and swept and mopped the floors.

I was ready to be done and be on my way. I looked at the clock and only an hour and a half had passed! But, there was still much more to be done. We ended up cleaning a science lab, two more classrooms and headed to the Kansas Room. I helped move a section of a stage from one side to the other, set up 25 round tables with seven chairs at each, and wiped down each table. Lastly, it was off to the teachers' offices to empty trash, which Aguilar informed me, was his favorite part of the job. He says this because he gets to talk to the teachers, which he feels are very kind to him and are easy and fun to work

with.

Well, my time was up and I had to leave so I went back to my dorm and fell asleep for a few hours. My arms were so sore for at least a day after the experience. I used muscles I didn't know I even had! It is a lot of hard work and takes a lot out of a person. But, like another custodian, Jerry Barker, a part-time employee,

be five feet from me and I will set my cup on the ground, or put my gum under a bench. But the next time that you are too lazy to walk five feet to a trash can to throw that wrapper away, or don't bother wiping up a spilled drink on the floor, just remember. If you don't, you are just making more work for the custodians who already have plenty or almost too

***“If it is a job  
worth having, it  
is worth doing.”***

commented, "Any job worth having, is worth doing."

All the custodians I met said they love and enjoy their job. It is just like any other job. You meet people, do your work and get paid.

I know we have all done it and I admit to it, too. A trash can will

-Jerry Barker- Custodial Worker

much to do. Just imagine how filthy a place this would be without the custodial services. So, help them out because they are definitely helping you out by keeping the Butler campus clean and enjoyable for you.





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1931

Juco Created

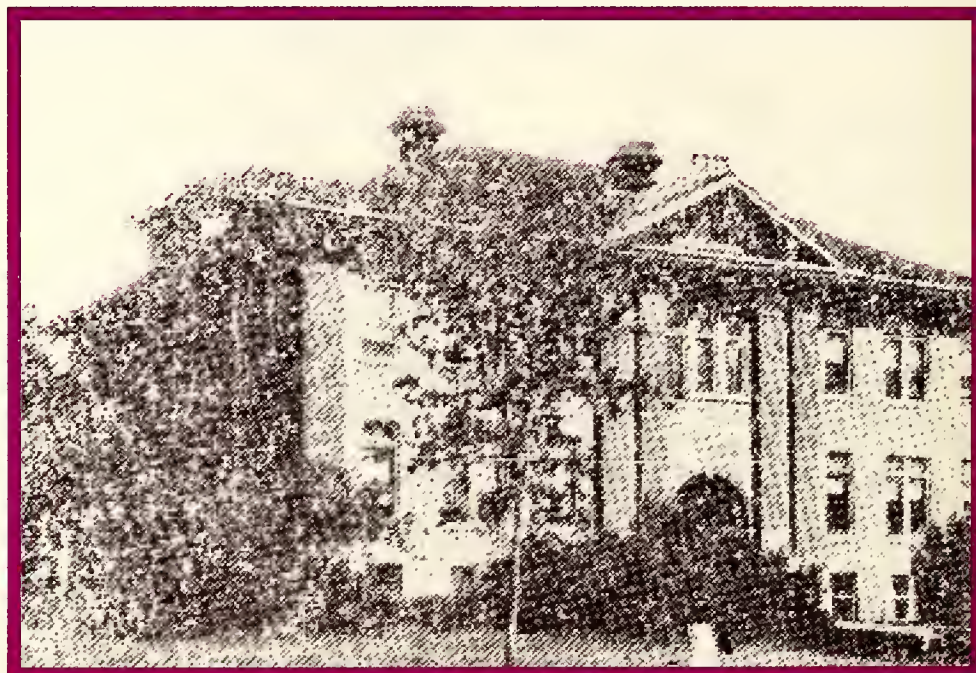
An explosion at Skelly  
cost \$50,000

# Celebrates 75th

Honors 75 years of teaching, coaching and learning

Story by Misty Turner and Eden Fuson

*In The Beginning. In 1927, the Old McKinley was remodeled and made into the El Dorado Junior College. In this building, the first edition of the Grizzly Growl was produced. The building is now a P.E. playground for the El Dorado Middle School. (Photo from The Kingdom of Butler)*



## Did You Know?

Check out the answers on page 11

1. What year did the baseball team have 39 consecutive wins?
2. Who was Butler County and this school named after?
3. How many full and part time teachers does BCCC employ?
4. What year did the football players go to their first national championship?

1972

1976

1979

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1934

1936

1942

1949

New building constructed at El Dorado High School

Two loaves of bread cost 15 cents

Baseball team wins state title

Enrollment raises 50 percent

On April 15, 1927, 1,669 citizens of El Dorado made a landmark decision to open the first El Dorado Junior College. Only 312 opposed. Since then, many changes have occurred after 75 years.

In the beginning, Dean Earl Walker presided over the first years of The El Dorado Junior College, which is now known as BCCC. The school was held at the old McKinley Building, which now serves as the playground for the El Dorado Middle School.

Members of the student body voted on a mascot, resulting in a name that is now synonymous with success. The Grizzlies are known across the nation as a foundation for higher learning, as well as a competitive and winning school.

In 1929, it is said in the edition of the *Grizzly Growl*, the college's yearbook, "the one hope of the members of the staff is that at some near date, the E.J.C may issue a paper of their own."

Now the school has fulfilled that dream. Today, the *Lantern* is issued every week, and has won numerous awards for the work that was once merely a dream. Not only a paper is published but there is now a magazine to accompany it that is put out twice a semester.

Not only have there been changes in publications, but there have been many changes to the school.

The junior college was moved to the El Dorado High School in 1934, where the EMS currently is housed.

The move was much needed because there was not enough space for the students and learning in the close to 60 classes offered by the juco. College students and high school students shared this building. College classes were held on the first floor and high school classes were held on the second. Sharing the library, cafeteria and hallways, this once again caused a problem with space.

Gruffy T. Grizzly was officially named in a contest sponsored by *The Grizzly Growl* in 1956. Betty Doan submitted the name. Faculty member Helen Bradford purchased the first Gruffy T. Grizzly teddy bear. She bought him at a department store in Wichita for 14 dollars and brought the bear home, according to Dr. Gene George.

However, last year Gruffy was renamed in a contest sponsored by the Student Senate, and his name is now Grizwald.

In 1958, the school moved once again to the Jefferson Grade School on Summit and High St., which is now Summit Park.

In the early 60s, 80 acres was purchased on an old oil field. Since the state agreed to organize the school as a county basis, Butler County Community College became the name. It was named after Andrew P. Butler, a South Carolina State Representative.

Construction of the new junior college began in 1965. Problems were numerous including rocky ground, and the ground was filled with oil and grass was not able to grow. A 15 minute passing period began in 1965 when the 300, 400 and 800 buildings

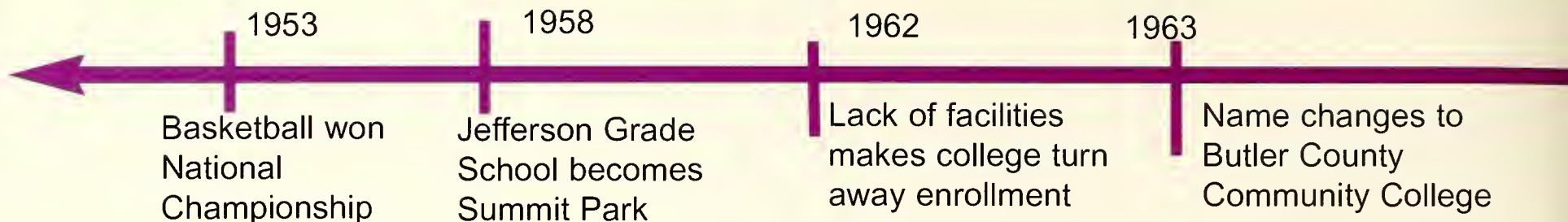
1981

1989

Construction begins on 100 building

East Hall added





were completed so students could drive from Jefferson Elementary to the new college.

August of 1966 marked the beginning of Butler County Community College.

Since the college has been built, there have still been many changes.

In 1977, the Walbourn Administration was completed and named in honor of Edwin J. Walbourn. The year 1981 saw construction of the 100 building. The 300 building and the gym were expanded in 1983. Educare program opened its doors in 1996 and Cummins Hall was completed early last semester.

President Jackie Vietti says, “One of the major changes has been to incorporate technology into instruction and the way we do business.” Vietti was named president in 1995, becoming the first woman to hold that position.

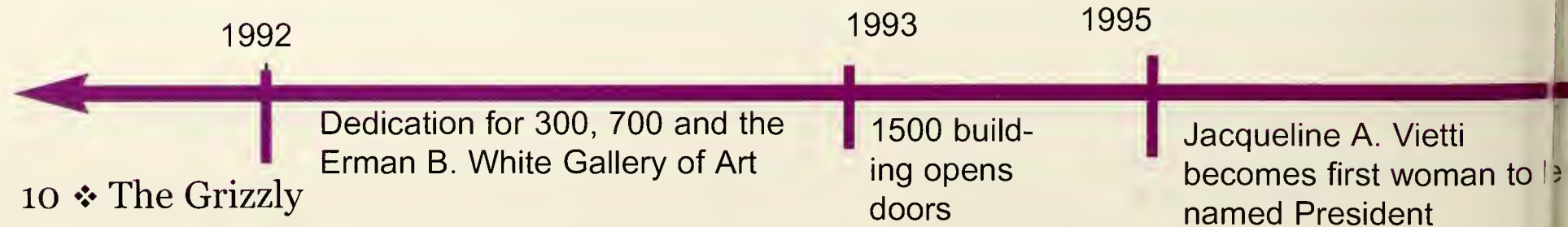
Bill Bidwell, former head of the journalism department and long-time instructor at BCCC says, “In my opinion, things have changed at Butler very much and it’s been largely what the students have wanted.”

Vietti says, “It really is an honor to be a spokesperson for a college that has had 75 years of success.”

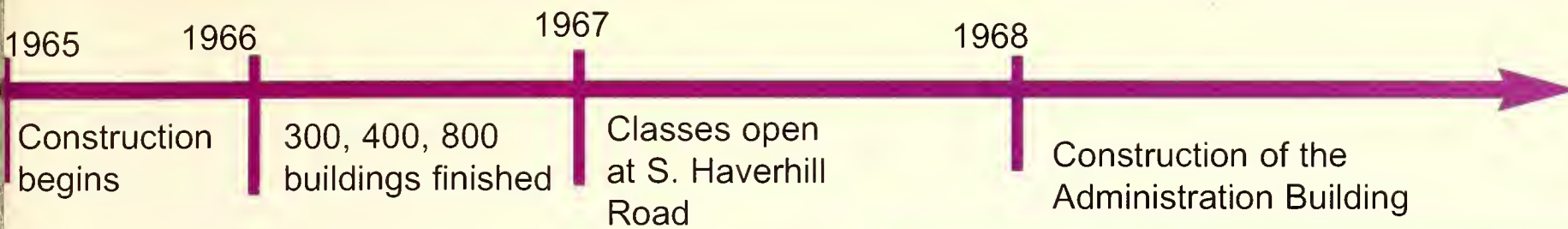
“ We’ve moved from our early roots, from a traditional junior college, to a comprehensive community college,” says Jackie Vietti, President.



*New Home. In 1934, the conditions at both the El Dorado Junior College and the high school became intolerable for the college’s needs, so this building was erected. The high school students had class on the top floor, while the college students’ classes were held on the bottom floor. They shared the cafeteria and library resources.(Photo from The Kingdom of Butler)*







1965  
Construction begins

1966  
300, 400, 800 buildings finished

1967  
Classes open at S. Haverhill Road

1968  
Construction of the Administration Building

# ANSWERS

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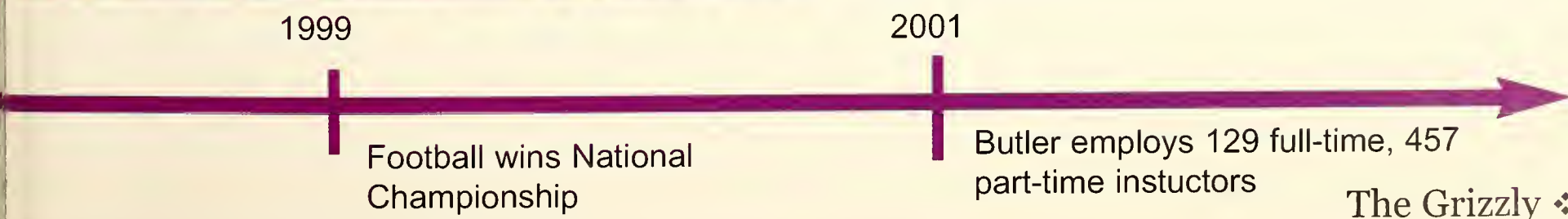
2. Andrew P. Butler

3. 129 full-time and 457 part-time instructors

4. 1981



*Above Left: Grizwald. Here stands the mascot for Butler; named Grizwald. He stands on the south side of the 200 building. He was offically named in 1956 and renamed last year. (Photo by Misty Turner) Above: Happy Birthday. One way that Butler displayed its 75th anniversary was by having banners, like this, on nearly every light pole on campus. Much of the sprucing up of the campus was done because Barbara Bush visited. There are purple and yellow flowers outside near the patio, planted this spring.(Photo by Eden Fuson) Left: A View from the Top. An aerial shot of the college's 12 modern buildings. One of the goals of the constuction crew was to build into the landscape. This photo was taken about thirty years ago. (Photo from The Kingdom of Butler)*



1999  
Football wins National Championship

2001  
Butler employs 129 full-time, 457 part-time instuctors



# Growing Appreciation

Commentary and Photos By Azaria Garcia

When arriving with my parents two years ago, the many volunteers that serve Butler County Community College struck me. These friendly greeters directed our every move from the parking lot to the refreshments at the end of the opening event.

Butler has enjoyed 75 years of support from countless volunteers and alumni. Certainly Butler has graduated some well-known and accomplished individuals: R. Dee Hubbard, nationally recognized entrepreneur; James G. Cobb, automotive editor of the New York Times; and Scott McPhail, head of communications for animation with Dreamworks Studios. But I would like to salute the many 'faceless' volunteers and supporters that have given their time, money and talents to serve the athletic events, community service and service to the college.

Here at Butler past graduates and volunteers can become involved in a variety of ways. Life Enrichment is one way. Each Tuesday the members enjoy the events planned, such as speakers and different activities for the purpose of enriching their lives. All senior citizens 60 years or older in the BCCC area are entitled to become a "Golden Grizzly," where they can be given a lifetime college activity ticket and free tuition. The main purpose of these Golden Grizzlies is to support the school. They help as greeters, put together mailing packets, and serve as scorekeepers, mentors and hosts and hostesses at Butler banquets, among various other activities. They are helping out everywhere and ready for anything. They also receive gifts of appreciation for helping out with events, such as lapel pins, mugs and polo shirts, which they can wear to all Butler events. The "Great Grizzly Deed" program recognizes many of the "Golden Grizzlies."

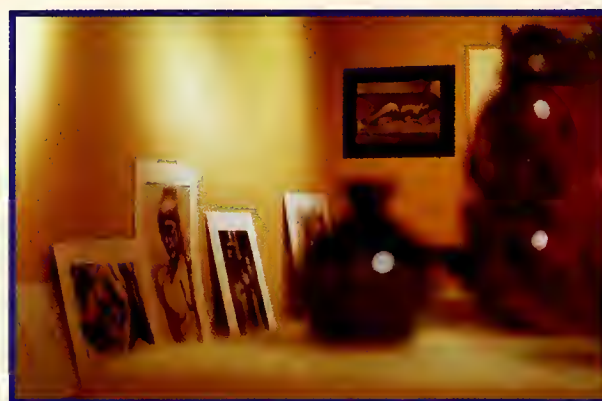
The Alumni Association is another way to be

involved. The Alumni Association is mainly geared toward the future and growth of Butler. The Alumni Association is involved in many events, such as the homecoming parade and carnival, chili cook-offs, and other social college events. The latest alumni event was at Butler's Erman B. White Gallery, where they hosted the Alumni Exhibit. A reception was held, open to the public, to join with the artists. The Alumni Art Show was a way for both students and teachers to see fellow Butler students' accomplishments, and promote art for future generations.

Butler supporters seem to be heading in the



*Art pieces in the Erman B. White Gallery, where they hosted the Alumni Exhibit, which took place March 27-April 21.*



right direction, with their best paw forward. They inspire college students here on campus with their hard work and support. Please take time to express your thanks to one of these 'faceless volunteers.' Also, aspire to stay involved. You too can foster the development and interests of those who will follow.



## A couple of "Sports Nuts" . . .

At a Butler baseball game one Wednesday afternoon, I turned around and up at the very top of the stadium I see these two guys who seem to be enjoying the game and each other's company. As I make my way to the top and introduce myself, I come to find out that these men are some of the best Butler athletic supporters, Howard Knaussman and Manny Garcia.



*Howard Knaussman and Manny Garcia taking in a Butler baseball game against Barton County.*



Howard Knaussman, from El Dorado, attended Butler in '46-'48 and he has been hooked ever since. Knaussman refereed for a few years and for 27 years he kept the score for the basketball teams. He has been retired for 18 years and says that attending athletic events is, "A good way to spend an evening or afternoon."

Manny Garcia, also from El Dorado, has been attending athletic events for about ten years now. Garcia says, "Juco ball is the best, because you get to see kids from all around play." He says that with juco ball you get to see a lot of kids and watch them as they get better and work their way up.



I learned in just a few minutes that these two guys were probably some of the biggest supporters of Butler athletics. They both agreed they just love sports. They said the only thing that has really changed is that there is better ball now. Now athletes focus on their one sport all year round, and year round sports make for better games and athletes. Knaussman and Garcia mainly attend football and basketball games, even the away games. They say if they can make it, they will be there. As Knaussman says, "We go for it all."



# On The Other Side Of The Tracks

Story and Photos by John Beasley



**Boss Frog.** A nickname given to Don Koke by Orin Friesen, KFDI deejay and host of "Bluegrass Country," as a spin-off of the character "Boss Hog" from the 80s classic sitcom "Dukes of Hazzard." After getting this odd name, people started bringing Koke frog figurines as an inside joke.

In 1977, owning a concert hall in El Dorado was just an idea for Don and Marianne Koke.

"We came to Kansas to open up a music store," says Don Koke, "But when my wife and I were driving out here, we talked about opening up a music theater in addition."

Almost 25 years later stands the Iron Horse Concert Hall, a concert venue that hosts traditional style musicians.

"We wanted to provide a stage for professionals and amateurs alike," says Koke. "Most people do not get to hear this music live. It's not directed towards a pop audience. It's the kind of music that demands more scrutiny."

Located behind Circle Gallery on South Main in El Dorado, walking into the Iron Horse is like stepping back in time.

With a motif of railroad memorabilia and guitar art lining the wall, it's easy to see how the place got its name.

The cover charge is \$8 for adults and \$7 for students and senior citizens. The small atmosphere and crowded seats add to the intimacy of the performances played there.

"We have a core group of fans," says Koke. "They trust me and know that if they come, they are going to hear a great concert."

From the first concert held in September of '79, the Iron Horse has seen over 750 concerts from some of the best performers all over the U.S. It has also gained a nice reputation nationwide.

"I've been in the music business long enough that performers call me, I don't call them," says Koke. "I am booked all the way through next year. If we had the audience base, we could have three concerts a week, but since we do not, I have to turn some people down."

If there is ever a cancellation for a concert, it is not a rarity to see Don Koke himself and some of his friends filling in.

In his college days, Koke would sing at clubs to



make a living and made good money at it.

He and his wife Marianne performed together since before they were married.

When he's not running his own business, Koke is also busy teaching English and Humanities courses at Butler County Community College. He also teaches a guitar course for people interested in playing for their own pleasure.

These days, Koke is writing a book about the story of Iron Horse and how it has become a very important part of his life.

Although he doesn't have a title for it yet, included will be a three volume CD of live performances and a photo album of all the performers that have graced the stage of the Iron Horse Concert Hall.

If you like traditional style music, check out the Iron Horse Concert Hall:

**Location:**

315 S. Main (Behind Circle Gallery)  
El Dorado, KS

**Ticket prices:**

\$8 - adults  
\$7 - senior citizens  
\$7 - students with a Butler ID

A new concert every Saturday night at 7:30 P.M.

*Guitar Art.* Over the years, Don Koke has collected many old guitars that friends have brought back to life with their own artistic methods. Now the guitars can be seen hanging on the walls of the Iron Horse as decorations.



*Inside the Ol' Iron Horse.* A glimpse of the stage that has hosted performers from all over the U.S. After 25 years, the Iron Horse has seen over 750 concerts.





# Barbara Bush

By the wishes of Harold C. Smith  
Barbara Bush wishes Butler County  
Community College a Happy 75<sup>th</sup>  
Anniversary.

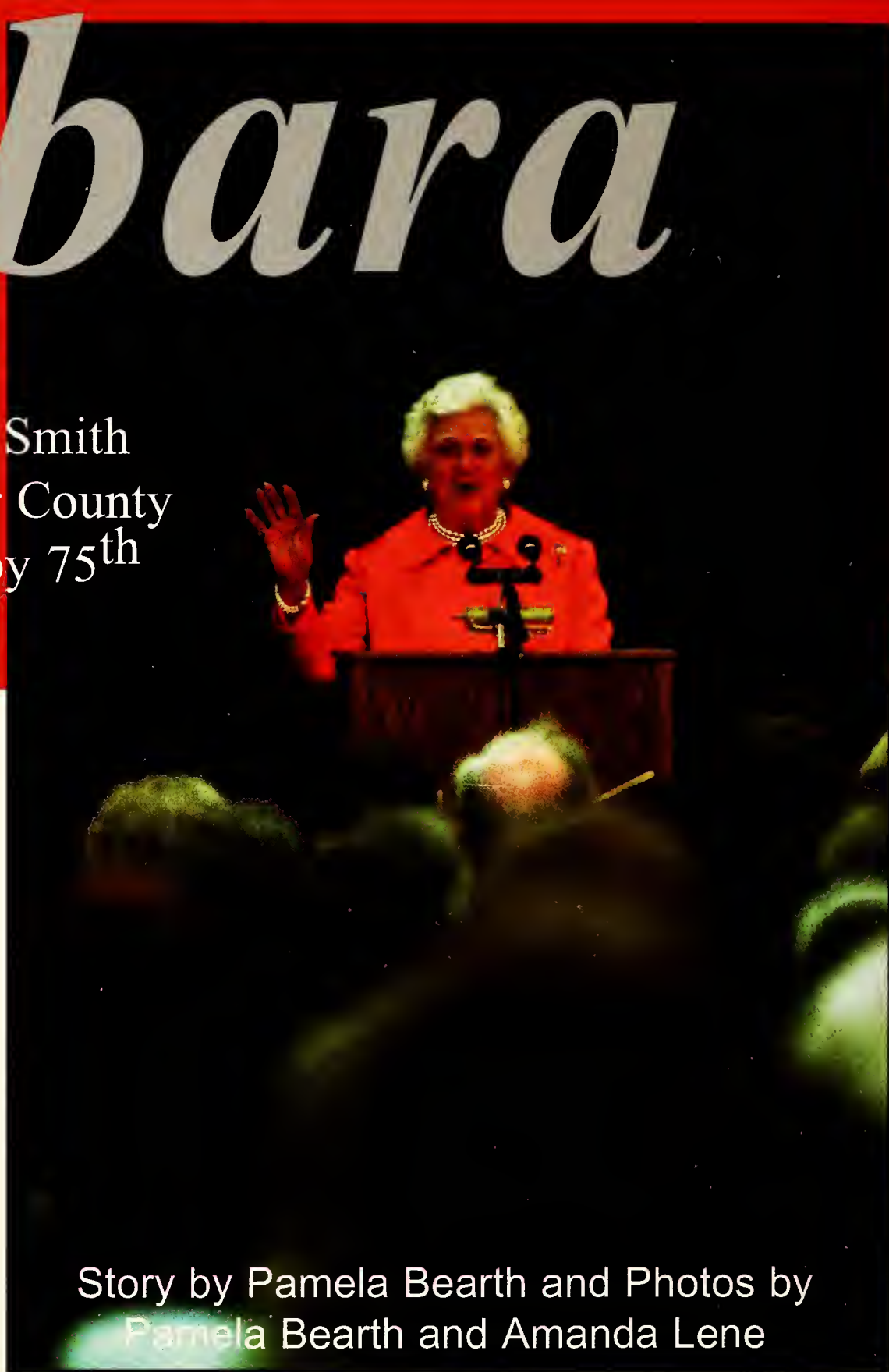
The Harold C. Smith Memorial Fund was established in 2000 by Butler County Community College. Harold Smith was a lifelong resident of Butler County who longed to provide access to plays, concerts, speakers and other cultural and social events that would interest and benefit Butler County citizens. From this the Harold Smith Cultural Series was born and will be held on a biennial basis.

In Smith's last will and testament he acknowledged that the event will be held on the Butler County Community College property and targeted toward Butler County citizens.

"Butler is pleased to be the avenue for meeting Mr. Smith's desires as outlined in his last will and testament," says Dr. Jackie Vietti, Butler President.

Butler began exploring many booking agencies last summer to find the perfect speaker for the first inaugural event of the series. Many of the other considered speakers were Sandra Day O'Connor, Leah Wale-a, Tom Brokaw and Hank Aaron. Butler finally went with Keppler Associates and found their choice: former First Lady Barbara Bush. Butler then began the production of *An Evening with Barbara Bush*.

Mrs. Bush is known for her great heart for literacy and learning to read. She is an honorary member of the Advisory Council on Reading to Fundamental and has served as an honorary board member of the



Story by Pamela Bearth and Photos by  
Pamela Bearth and Amanda Lene

Business Council for Effective Literacy Volunteers of America, Inc., United Way's National Committee on Literacy, and Education and Friends of Libraries, U.S.A. She seeks more public awareness and support for other programs that help children and strengthen families.

Mrs. Bush has written two books, *I, First Lady* and *Mittie's Book*. The proceeds from these books go toward adult and family literacy programs. Her two books and her autobiography are available at the L. W. Nixon Library on the Butler O'Fallon campus.

In early January, Butler sent out an annual report to all households within Butler County to announce the event and to build awareness. During the first week



of February, invitations were mailed to all Butler

County households. From the return of the ticket request forms the tickets were given out through the postal service in a first-come first-serve distribution. There were two kinds of tickets. One was for the seats in the gym and the others were for the closed-circuit television broadcast in the school's theatre. The gym could hold up to 2,000 people and the theatre

another 300. The tickets for the speech were gone within days and requests far exceeded Butler's capacity. Requests for the event kept coming in all the way up to the day of the event.

Mrs. Bush's booking fee through Kepplar Associates booking agency was \$40,000. Frontier Oil Refinery provided its corporate jet for Mrs. Bush's transportation roundtrip from Texas and also contributed \$10,000 for the speaker honorarium. Other contributors included: El Dorado Police Department, Butler County Sheriff's Department, Sedgwick County Sheriff's Department, Airport Authority, Kansas Highway Patrol, Andy LaForge, Walter's Flowers, Lasting Interiors and Great Western Dining.

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Great Western Dining

The former First Lady arrived on campus between 4 and 4:30 p.m. on April 8.

She was brought to the 1500 building to have dinner and be entertained by Butler's quartet the Smorgaschords. Around this time a few people started to appear in front of the 500 (gym) building. On average people began to show up about two hours before the opening of the doors at 5:30 p.m.

"Having her speak at Butler will bring more people into town," says Dale Whiteside of El Dorado.

When the public was finally allowed to enter they all filed into the gymnasium and found the best seat they possibly could. The bleachers were freshly painted and chips in walls were repaired. Butler wanted the school to look its best when she arrived. There was a black velvet curtain decorated with three U.S. flags hung behind the podium.

Bill Burtchet of El Dorado says, "Having her speak is good for the community and the college."

After waiting for another hour and a half for Mrs. Bush to give her speech she spoke on time with

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**Here they come.** Early arrivals to the Barbara Bush speech file in. Doors opened at 5:30 p.m.



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her Secret Servicemen right alongside her. The Secret Service had to conduct walk-throughs of the facilities prior to the event and worked closely with selected staff to prepare for her arrival and safety during her stay.

As she addressed the 2,000 people she presented 10 tips that she learned from her 76 years of life. She gave stories about living in the White House and meeting some famous people. She gave one example of when she was at dinner with Boris Yeltsin and didn't realize that she had her foot on his until he moved it. The translator informed her that in Russia that means the girl likes the boy.

The audience listened closely while Mrs. Bush gave lots of advice on how important spending time with family is. "Forget the dishes. The most important thing is parenting," says Mrs. Bush. "Don't forget to have fun."

At the end of her speech she took a few questions. One was over how George Bush and she had met. She answered that they were at a Christmas dance and he asked her to dance. "I was crazy about him," says Mrs. Bush "And I got him!"

The night was closed with Dr. Vietti giving her one last hug and a "Taste of Kansas" gift basket from the college. Mrs. Bush also gave one last happy 75<sup>th</sup> Anniversary and told everyone that she almost felt like a Grizzly.





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# C



Young....I Lost It....Don't Happen Twice....The Tin Man....Fall In Love....A

Kenny Chesney fans got an awesome show when his *No Shirt, No Shoes, No Problem* tour stopped in Wichita on April 17.



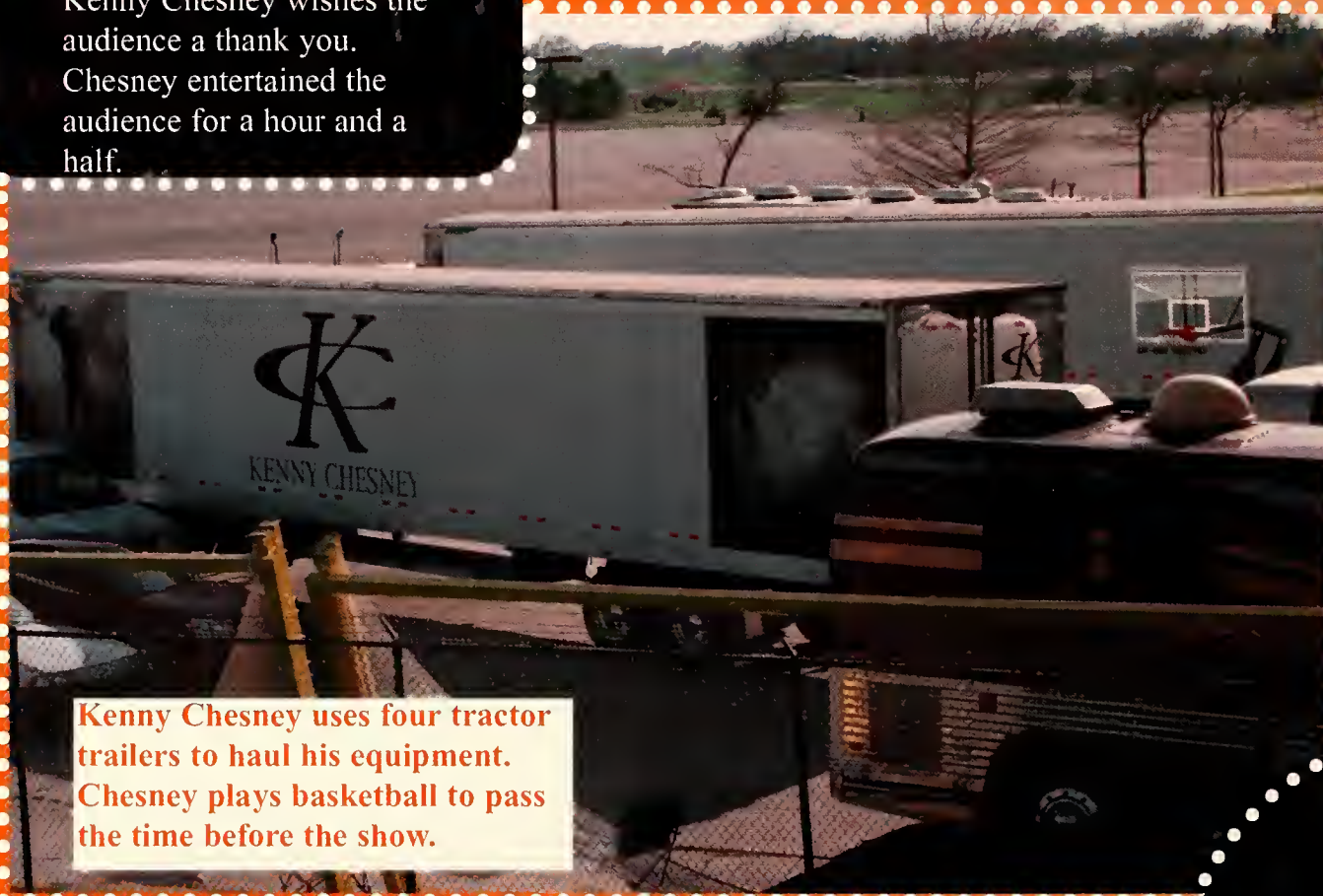
Kenny Chesney wishes the audience a thank you. Chesney entertained the audience for a hour and a half.

Chesney was in town to promote his newest album by the same name.

Country Music Television

off the new album.

Chesney debuted his next single "The Good Stuff" for the first time in Wichita. When it came time to sing his number one hit, "How Forever Feels," the audience got to be part of the song by hitting big orange balls thrown out into the crowd. Chesney got a little emotional when he started talking about his favorite song he has recorded, "That's Why I'm Here." It deals with a man trying to cope with recovering from being an alcoholic and trying to win back his wife by attending AA.



Kenny Chesney uses four tractor trailers to haul his equipment. Chesney plays basketball to pass the time before the show.

Chesney performed other songs from some of his major influences such as Conway Twitty. He dedicated Twitty's hit, "Lay You Down," to all the ladies in the audience.

When Chesney came out for his encore he

(CMT) and GM Card were the sponsors of the tour. Accompanying Chesney were newcomer Phil Vasser and Sara Evens. Both opening acts put on a good show.

Chesney came out singing his newest hit "Young" with a spectacular lighting show. Chesney sang many songs off his greatest hits album, including "Me and You," "Back Where I Come From," "You Had Me From Hello," "I Lost It," "Don't Happen Twice," and "What I Need To Do." Chesney included in his set songs

pleased the audience by singing his hit song, "She Thinks My Tractor's Sexy."

Chesney thanked the radio stations in Wichita for playing his music and for allowing him to be a part of their family when he is in town.

The big screen behind the stage allowed



Need To Do...Baptism....Because Of Your Love....California...A Woman



I Need To Know....For The First Time....Me and You.....Back Where I



Top: Kenny Chesney entertains the crowd at the Kansas Coliseum. Sara Evens and Phil Vasser opened the show for Chesney.



Right: Kenny Chesney and reviewer Brenda Kimmi at the Kansas State Fair two years ago. Being in Chesney's fan club allowed Kimmi to meet him.

those who were far away to see him up close and personal.

While he was singing his songs, his videos or live pictures would be displayed on the screen.

Chesney introduced his band to the audience which in return gave them a loud cheer. Chesney also thanked the road crew for all their hard work every day.

Chesney signed autographs for the first row in the crowd at the end of his set which lasted for 15 minutes.

One of the major pieces of equipment that Chesney has to have on the road is a basketball goal that sits outside with his buses so he can get his daily workout.

The merchandise stand gave any fan many choices to choose from. There were T-shirts, key rings, CD's, videos and photos



Top: Chesney comes out from a screen singing his new hit song "Young." His newest CD is *No Shirt, No Shoes, No Problem*.

from each artist on the bill.

Chesney gave his fans in Wichita an awesome show they will never forget.

Thank you Kenny!



# The Auto Body

Story and Photos by Andrea Downing

The Auto Body Department is located in the 400 building. Here is where the students work hard, learning trades for their future. Among the many courses Butler offers are Collision Repair, Body Welding and Structural Analysis. The Lead Instructor is Mike Fatkin. These courses offer the chance for the student to receive a Certificate in four (8 week) semesters, 37.5 credit hours; preparing the student to join the job force.

During this time, the student works on either their car or others. The student, if wanting to work on their own car, must buy the parts and supplies needed for such work. The school provides the instructors and the knowledge to where the students will be able to learn to work in a body shop outside of school.



Kelly Kopfer, Derby freshman.



Nick Cristiano, Wichita sophomore.  
*Stands by his '84 Ford Ranger he is painting purple.*



# Department

"I like this class because it is fun."

-Nick Cristiano, Wichita sophomore



Kelly Kopfer, Derby freshman.



*The guys from the body shop taking a break to play a game of hacky sack.*



Kenny Payne, Wichita freshman.  
*Applying adhesive to his bumper.*





# Expression of

Story and Photos by Sasha Noble

Drawing, painting and pottery are just a few wonderful ways to express your creativity. However, have you ever thought about exploring Jewelry Design? Butler has, and offers a class that many students take advantage of.

Valley Center sophomore Eric Harrison says, "The art program at Butler has let me define my work, to get a scholarship to Kansas City Art Institute."

Louise Kleysteuber says, "The Jewelry Design program at Butler has helped me in developing skills."

In Jewelry Design class, the students work with various types of metals.

Students in the class learn about the fabrication of non-ferrous materials and form these into wearable items. Students also produce designs demonstrating basic concepts of jewelry design.

The class is not always easy. The students do projects that include drilling, piercing, cast-

ing, texturing, fusing, linking, stone mounting and fabrication of wire and sheet metal.

The students have a lot of fun in the class. Students in the Jewelry Design class are urged to use their imagination as much as possible when constructing an item. The more crafty the jewelry, the more interesting, which also allows an open door of self-expression.

Kleysteuber says, "My imagination is what inspires my art."

Kelly Reed has won an art contest for his jewelry and is hoping to, one day, sell his own designed jewelry.

Rose Hill freshmen Mathew Tucker says, "Roger



Michelle Newbrey starts on a new piece of jewelry

Mathews is nice and cares. He knows a lot

about what he teaches."

Michelle Newbrey says, "God has inspired my work."

The students in the Jewelry Design class all agree that art is a freedom of expression. It's a



# the Imagination



way to escape the real world for a while and allows them to possibly create a future for themselves in the field of becoming an artist. Valley Center sophomore Eric Harrison says, "The best thing about art is that it gives me the freedom to express my feelings and show them to others."

**Top Left:** Eric Harrison uses the metal press to flatten a piece of material for his artwork.

**Bottom Left:** Earrings created by Louise Kleysteuber.

**Bottom Middle:** Cylinder container created by Kelly Reed.

**Bottom Right:** Leaf pin created by Michelle Newbrey





Story  
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Amanda  
Lene

# Twelfth Night

Butler's theater department decided to go one step further this year in play production when Deidre Enszt, instructor of theater and speech, decided to take on a challenge directing *Twelfth Night* by William Shakespeare.

"I had never directed a Shakespeare play before and I felt we were ready," says Enszt.

According to Enszt, this is the first time many of the Butler students have tackled a Shakespearean play and she thinks it was a great learning experience for all of them.

"I think Shakespeare is sometimes easier to do than other plays since he was such a good playwright, and you can do just about anything with it," says Enszt.

*Twelfth Night* is considered by many critics to be the greatest of all Shakespeare's comedies.



*Orsino sits dreaming about his love Olivia while his vocalists (left to right) Molly McFarland and Rachel Moser pamper him.*





However, for some it is a very difficult play to perform because of the language used.

“For them it is like learning another language,” says Ensz

El Dorado sophomore Shawn Wheat played the sea captain and priest in the play and his opinion of the language was, “Even though I had two small parts, the iambic pentameter was hard to learn word for word and if you don’t get it right it doesn’t sound correct.”

But the language and complexity of the play didn’t scare the six women and ten men actors from taking on the Shakespeare challenge.

This romantic comedy takes place in a fantasy world called Illyria. During the two hour and 15 minute play you discover that Viola (Amanda Moser) and Sebastian (Adam Engels), sister and brother, survive a terrible storm and are separated at sea. Sebastian is rescued by Antonio (Caleb Reid), a sea captain, and Viola washes up onto the shore of Illyria. Here is where she disguises herself as a man named Cesario to gain employment in the court of the duke of Illyria, Orsino (Casey Durbin).

Viola soon falls in love with Orsino. However, he is in love with a countess, Olivia (Emily Osborn), and he sends Viola to woo her on his behalf.

But something goes wrong and Olivia falls for Cesario (Viola), not aware that he is actually a she. ARE YOU CONFUSED YET?

As the play goes on you also learn that Olivia’s uncle, Sir Toby Belch (Jon Pic), Olivia’s gentlewoman-in-waiting, Maria (Lauren Senatore), and some others conspire to fool Malvolio (Brian Dwyer), Olivia’s steward, into thinking that she loves him. So, during the play, Malvolio does everything he can to impress his lady, but he only makes a fool out of himself because she thinks he has gone mad.

Meanwhile, Sebastian and Antonio have arrived in Illyria and are roaming about.

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*Bathe Me. Cesario (Viola) turns her head the other way while she nervously bathes Orsino, who she secretly loves.*







## CHARACTERS

**ORSINO** - Casey Durbin  
**SEBASTIAN** - Adam Engels  
**ANTONIO** - Caleb Reid  
**SIR TOBY BELCH** - Jon Pic  
**SIR ANDREW AGUECHEEK** - Eric Lowery  
**MALVOLIO** - Brian Dwyer  
**FESTE** - Gabe Templin  
**OLIVIA** - Emily Osborne  
**VIOLA** - Amanda Moser  
**MARIA** - Lauren Senatore  
**FABIAN** - Angi Pratt  
**SEA CAPTAIN AND PRIEST** - Shawn Wheat  
**VALENTINE** - Scott Randolph  
**CURIO** - Nathan Dewees

**VOCALISTS** - Rachel Moser & Molly McFarland  
 Director - Deidre Ensz, Instructor of Theater and Speech

Designer/Technical Director - Bernie Wonsetler,  
 Instructor of Theater and Speech

***Far Left:** Malvolio tries to impress Olivia, but only makes a fool out of himself.*

***Middle Left:** A sea captain and Viola come upon the city of Illyria where she decides to disguise herself as a man to gain employment.*

***Middle Right:** Sebastian and Antonio become friends after Antonio saves him after a terrible storm.*

***Far Right:** Olivia imprisons Malvolio because she thinks he has gone crazy.*



*Feste and Toby convince Andrew that if he challenges Cesario to a duel, Olivia will fall in love with him.*



This has posed a problem because Viola's disguise looks exactly like her brother. CAN YOU GUESS WHAT'S GOING TO HAPPEN NEXT?

Antonio interrupts a duel between Cesario (Viola) and Andrew (Eric Lowery), thinking that Cesario is actually his friend Sebastian. When Antonio calls Viola by her brother's name, she then realizes that he is alive.

In other parts of Illyria, the real Sebastian is being followed and then challenged with a duel. Here he is wounded and taken in by Olivia, who believes that he is her love, Cesario. Sebastian is a dazed by her love for him and marries her.

Then everything hits the fan when Orsino gets word that Cesario (Viola) has married the woman he loves and accuses him of betrayal. Olivia appears and salutes Cesario as her husband, but Viola turns from her and Olivia becomes distraught by her husband's denial of their marriage.

In the end of the play, the real Sebastian appears and everyone is amazed by the resemblance between Cesario and Sebastian. Viola reveals her true identity and gives Sebastian a joyous hug. The final conclusion involves three marriages: Olivia to Sebastian, Viola to Orsino and Maria to Toby.

THE END

*"The play was long and hard to follow because of the Shakespearean language, but it was funny and the costumes were great," says Kandace Olds, Harper freshman.*

Sir Toby Belch and Maria are scheming to cause more problems in Illyria



Cesario (Viola) tries to woo Olivia on Orsino's behalf.



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# TENNIS

## Setting sail on the sea

None of our very own will be traveling to Nationals due to the stiff competition at the Regional tournament on April 18 - 20.

The Lady Grizzlies brought home fifth place, scoring nine

points. With seven points, the men captured seventh.

Rachel Stevens, Wichita sophomore, made it to the semi-finals of the 12 singles and six pairs of doubles in competition. Stevens was seeded number five in

the tournament and beat out an opponent from Seward County Community College to make it to the semi-finals.

"I set out to do the very best that I could, and I left feeling that I had accomplished that

goal," says Stevens. "I felt I was able to concentrate on the little aspects of the game."

Stevens later lost to an opponent from Johnson County Community College. Stevens was not the only one of the Lady Grizzlies to make it to the quarterfinals. Kera Harrod, El Dorado freshman, Brook Moerner, Haysville freshman, and Sallye Dye, Wichita freshman, also competed in the quarterfinals.

The men's team had four singles make it to the quarterfinals: Peter Todd, El Dorado sophomore, Bryan Harvell, Wichita freshman, Casey McPheeters, Valley Center freshman and John Saulsberry, Hiawatha sophomore.

The Grizzlies played well in the doubles' competition also. Of the six different pairs, five played on Friday in the quarterfinals.

"The tournament taught us a lot, and will prepare us for next year," says Casey McPheeters, Valley Center freshman.



*Serving. Rachel Long, Valley Center freshman, practicing only days prior to the Regional Tournament. The women brought home fifth place.*



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Story by Kelsey Emrich  
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Josh Klamm

*15 Love.* Sallye Dye, Wichita freshman,  
practices only days before the Regional  
tournament. Kera made it to the quarter-  
finals in the Regional tournament.



## 2001/2002 Tennis Team

Peter Todd

John Saulsberry

Sean Leresche

Casey McPheeters

Cameron Coons

Sallye Dye

Kera Harrod

Laura Bianco

Rachel Stevens

Katy Mitchell

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The KACP Awards go to....

Journalist of the Year

Pamela Bearth- Two year yearbook/magazine division

Overall Category

Bronze Medal - The Grizzly Staff

First Place

Amanda Lene - Single Ad Design  
Terretta Ann Bethel - Opinion Writing  
John Beasley - Feature Writing  
Andrea Downing - Illustrations  
(Computer Enhanced or Generated)

Second Place

Eden Shields - Feature Design  
Ashley McCullough and Rachel Julius -  
Back Cover Design  
Pamela Bearth and Brenda Kimmi -  
Photo Essay

Third Place

Ashley McCullough and Rachel Julius -  
Table of Contents Page Design  
Sasha Noble - Event Photography  
Terretta Ann Bethel - Opinion Writing

Honorable Mention

Terretta Ann Bethel - Photo Essay  
Terretta Ann Bethel - Sports Page  
Design  
Azaria Garcia - Sports Page Design  
Azaria Garcia - Headline Writing  
Darren Greiving - Sports  
Photography  
Amanda Lene - Cover Story Writing  
Amanda Lene - Event Photography  
Amanda Lene - Back Cover Design  
Eden Shields - Event Writing  
John Beasley - Feature Design  
Brenda Kimmi - Feature Design  
Misty Turner- Mini - Feature Writing  
Pamela Bearth - Illustrations  
(Computer Enhanced or Generated)

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